



The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

SEMI-FORMAL

MAY 7th

Vol. 7 No. 7

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Monday, April 18, 1960

DRUTIS AND WAGONBLAST RECEIVE ATHLETIC & SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

SUMMER SESSION OFFERS MANY SUBJECTS

Various groups of students will find profitable use of their study time at the Summer Session of Purdue University Calumet Center from June 20 through August 12.

Groups which are among those attracted to classes in summer study at the university level are those returning to the area for the summer recess, teachers in the elementary and high schools, college students who desire work in studies which can be transferred in the fall as credit at their home colleges and universities, and students desiring to begin their university studies.

Registration dates at Purdue Center are June 16 and 17 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Classes begin June 20.

Of particular interest to English students will be Developmental Reading, English Composition, Introduction to Literature and the American Novel. Also being taught are English Grammar and Composition and Fundamentals of Practical Speaking.

In the mathematics field there is a wide choice of subjects with Plane Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, Mathematics for Engineers and Scientists, and Differential Equations, to mention a few of the offerings for both educational and industrial fields.

Psychology offerings include Elementary, General Social, and Abnormal and Industrial Psychology.

Subjects to be taught in the government and history departments are Elements of Democracy, International Relations, U. S. and Its Place in World Affairs, and History of Europe Since 1914.

Special scientific subjects offered include Thermodynamics, Mechanics and Heat, and Sound and Electricity.

Many teachers interested in the Workshop approach to summer study will find the Workshop in Developmental Reading and a Workshop in Speech and Hearing Therapy.

Miss Marian Donewald, supervisor of Speech Correction in the Evansville Public Schools, will conduct the Speech and Hearing Therapy and will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Griswald, speech correctionist for the Hammond Public Schools.

Spring Semi-Formal To Be Held May 7

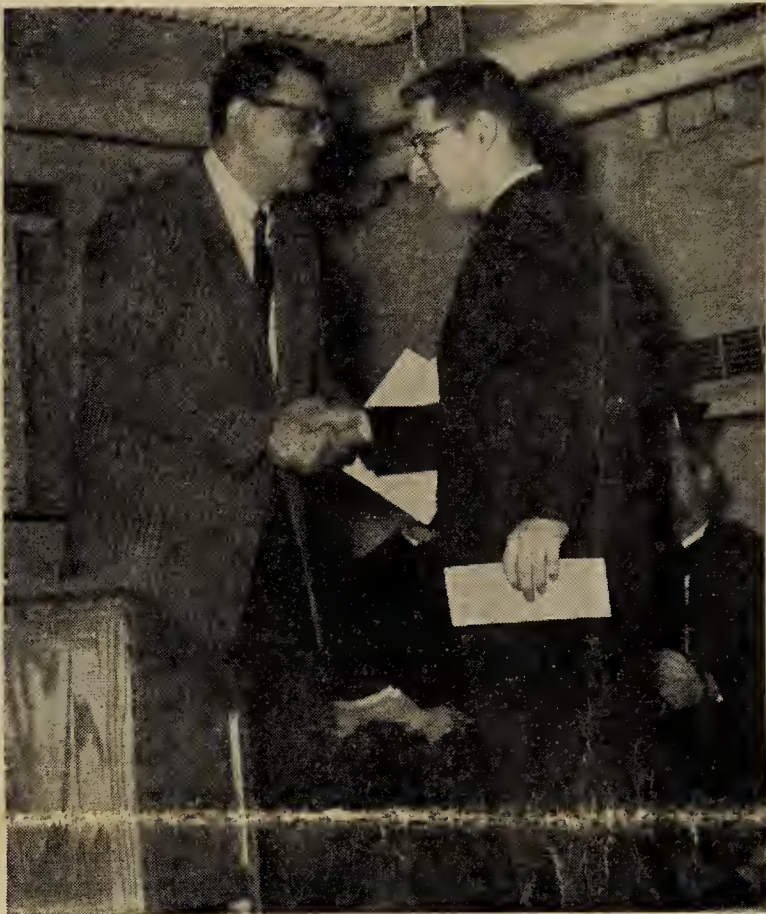
Highlighting the spring semester of 1960 will be the "Wonder of Spring" — the annual semi-formal sponsored by the Student Council of PUCC. This dance will be the outstanding social event of the year.

Popular music will be provided by the Stephen Paul Quintet in the Lounge, and the Ken Boldi Quintet will play modern jazz in Rooms 15 and 16.

The dance will be held on Saturday, May 7, from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 a couple and will be on sale after April 11.

This year, if enough tickets are available, you may bring another couple as your guests.

Tickets are being sold by Council members and may also be bought in Room 5.



JERRY WAGENBLAST is shown being congratulated by Mr. Louis Karras, President of the Purdue Lake County Alumni Club, who has just presented Jerry with a check for seventy-five dollars in recognition of his achievement as PUCC's Outstanding Student.

Faculty Members Plan Summer Institute Activities

Professor Charles F. Rhodes and Professor Joseph Rapal have been accepted for attendance at the National Science Foundation Summer Institute at the University of Houston, from June 27 to August 19. Forty persons are selected annually from among teachers in technical institutes and junior colleges to attend programs of courses in their particular fields. Prof. Rhodes will take courses in electronics and mathematics. Prof. Rapal, who attended last summer's session also, will study courses in analogue computers and mathematics.

Mr. Frank Susienka will attend the Summer Institute on Nuclear Energy for technical institute faculty at the Pennsylvania State University. The Atomic Energy Commission has the supervision of this institute program. Mr. Susienka will be spending time working at both Pennsylvania State and the Argonne National Laboratories.

ADULT CLASSES SCHEDULED HERE

In announcing the second series of non-credit courses designed for all adults at Purdue University Calumet Center, Dr. W. A. Jones, in charge of adult education at the University Center, points out that these classes offer the opportunity to spend an evening or two per week in study of subjects of personal interest requiring no pre-requisites.

Subjects listed in the second series of eight weeks include Poetry for Today, taught by Charles Tinkham, April 4 to May 30, from 8 to 10 p.m.; Psychology of Children, Walter Hartmann, instructor, April

Purdue Center Goes Beatnik

Like wow, man! That was the coolest blast ever. The Beatnik Party, sponsored by the Girls' Club, was a success in all senses of the word.

It was a night for the wearing of the black and for other characteristic beat costumes.

The ping-pong table was busy, especially when the chaperons and faculty guests took it over for part of the evening. Mrs. Macy has quite a forehead.

The table holding refreshments was also a busy place. The Purdue-niks polished off eight dozen doughnuts and a couple pounds of coffee during the course of the evening.

The poetry reading and the music was the bestest. Mr. Tinkham read some selected beat poetry from Kenneth Patchen, and a certain beat character named Neil (with a beard that won a prize) banged out some real-gone music (yessir, dad-dio) on his bongos.

A real beatnik (honest!) won the prize for the best extemporaneous painting done at the party.

Through my green-tinted glasses, I'd call this party the greatest. I hope we can repeat it next year.

5 to May 31, from 6 to 8 p.m.; Parliamentary Procedure, Dr. Raymond Tucker, April 6 to June 1, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Of special interest to parents and more particularly to mothers who are free early in the afternoon, Miss Sigrid Stark will teach a course in Basic Grammar for Parents from 1 to 3 p.m., starting April 7 and ending May 26.

There is a standard fee for all of these classes which may be paid when one registers or when he attends his first class.

Athletic Banquet Features Award, Guest Speaker

Purdue Calumet Center held its first annual Athletic Banquet, honoring Coach Bob Hayes and his team, at Teibels on the 24th day of March. The affair was a huge success. Many faculty members were present along with the basketball team, their families and friends. Ray Eddy, Purdue's head basketball coach, was the guest speaker. Coach Eddy told several humorous stories concerning himself and his basketball players. Also present at the dinner were Steve Manich and Lou Karras, members of the Lake County Alumni Club.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Most Valuable Player award to Larry Drutis. Lou Karras, representing the Purdue Lake County Alumni Club, presented Larry with a beautiful ring. Larry (better known as "Ace") truly deserved the most valuable nomination for his high scoring, playmaking and general team leadership.

Our first banquet was a rousing success thanks to the support of our faculty. Here's hoping all future athletic banquets will have the support of our faculty and student body.

Science Fair April 22-24

This is the month that the Science Fair invades the Student Lounge and the National Guard Armory; the Fair will be held on April 22, 23, 24, 1960.

Approximately 450 projects from Calumet Region high schools and elementary schools are expected to be entered in the Fair. Prizes will be awarded for the best projects in the Fair, and two students will be chosen to participate in the National Science Fair to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, in May of this year.

There will also be several special prizes for special aspects of science experimentation or demonstration. This year there will be an added attraction; a special prize for the most interesting project as chosen by the votes of the public will be given.

This year's Science Fair promises to be bigger and better. Fellas, why don't you bring your girls and spend an evening at the Third Calumet Regional Science Fair!

Developmental Reading Credit To Be Increased In September

Developmental Reading, English 185, presently carries 2/3 of a semester hour of credit. Beginning with the fall semester, however, the course will be worth one full hour of credit, as listed in the 1960-1961 catalogue. To justify the increase, a limited amount of outside work will be assigned—principally vocabulary study, but the course will otherwise retain its present features.

Two-thirds credit hour will be received by those passing the course this spring or in the coming summer school session.

Honors Day Assembly Cites 62 Students For Excellence

At the annual Honors Day Assembly on April 6th, Purdue Center students were honored for academic excellence. Six students with an index of 5.5 or better, twenty-eight students with an index of 5.0 or better, and twenty-eight students with an index of 4.8 or better were cited for achievement in the field of scholarship.

For the first time an award was made to the outstanding student of Purdue Center—the student who, in the opinion of faculty and students, best represents in scholarship and character the objectives of PUCC. This year the award went to Jerry Wagenblast, a sophomore majoring in mathematics. Runners-up in the selection of outstanding student were Elizabeth Doyle, Carma Gregory, Robert Moore, and Nick Poulton.

The award to Wagenblast, a seventy-five dollar cash gift, was made through the Lake County Purdue Alumni Club by its President, Mr. Louis Karras.

Also specially honored at the Assembly was Marlene Mayercik, who, with an index of 5.7, was the outstanding scholar at the Center last semester.

Dr. Carl Elliott, Director of the Center, read off the names of the honor students in each group. Those with an index of 5.5 or higher were Bennie Barker, Duane Bauer, Jack Hayden, Marlene Mayercik, Nick Poulton, and Jerry Wagenblast.

Students who earned an index between 5.0 and 5.5 last semester were

(Continued on Page Two)

International Dinner Marks I.R.C. Meeting

The International Relations Club launched the second semester by having international pot-luck at the home of Liz Doyle, 6411 Harrison Ave. on March 5. Forty members and guests partook of Greek meat balls, Swedish vitta gruet (a delicious pudding with fruit sauce brought by the Filemyrs), German cakes, Italian candy, Western barbecue and American potato chips (John bought them, he didn't make them).

A special guest was Mr. Ola Idéwu, from Lagos, Nigeria. Mr. Idéwu is doing medical research at the University of Illinois in Chicago. He talked to the club about Nigeria's educational system, their coming independence in October, and answered questions. Dr. L. Winston Cone showed slides of Nigeria taken last year when the Cones visited Nigeria. Another guest was Mr. Roy Verboon from Holland. He arrived with his family in January. He grew up in Indonesia and told the club something about that interesting country.

Slides of the I.R.C. taken at Judy Carlson's home in December were shown. After the question and answer period, the group broke up into discussion groups. Some of the more frivolous members played ping-pong and danced.

Dr. Dhar will talk at the next general meeting of the club at 7:30 on April 22 on "India Today." All interested students are invited.

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EASTER IS UNIVERSAL

This is the age of jet planes and missiles. But above the roar of those modern vehicles we still hear the melody of the "Old Rugged Cross." The cross of Jesus Christ is as pertinent to our own generation as to any other in the past.

One day last July I rode along the most dramatic three-mile stretch of roadway in the world. It winds from Bethany, in the Hashimite Kingdom of Jordan, to the Holy City of Jerusalem. It was over these three miles that Jesus Christ once passed, surrounded by cheering throngs of people waving palm branches and singing songs of praise, to enter the city of Jerusalem by the Golden Gate. This gate through which He rode is still there, outlined in stone, but now walled up, pending His anticipated return. Jerusalem, on her hills surrounded by her ancient walls, with bare bleak mountains in the distance, presents today an aspect which must be not unlike that when Jesus entered the city. He was then acclaimed as the Savior of the people and already their deep insight had marked Him as their Lord and Master. So it has been throughout the centuries. People have heard Him gladly, have loved Him and proclaimed Him King of Kings. There have been high peaks of this power throughout the Christian era; there have been periods when His worship has suffered partial eclipse. But He has never been lost; constantly He re-emerges. He cannot be denied.

Last summer as I walked up the cobbled stone path of the Via Dolorosa to Calvary in Old Jerusalem, I kept asking myself, "Why does Jesus live when others fade?" "Why do men arise to dispute Him, and then themselves sink into oblivion?" Is it because He is the Savior of mankind? It is indeed so. Is it because He is the Son of God? It is indeed so. But I believe it is also because He gives to His followers constant power over life. Arnold Toynbee says that Communism can never win because it does not give to people an ever present help in time of personal trouble. His analysis of history, he says, proves that only those philosophies triumph that can help the individual when trouble comes to him. Man has to believe in something greater than himself in order to meet life each morning.

If mankind today is to realize fully the power of Jesus, He must have greater loyalty and more dedicated service from us. All of us are against those materialistic philosophies of life which would destroy Christianity. But we must do more. We must take our Christianity with us everywhere. Are we going to wave palm branches to Jesus Christ on Palm Sunday and go to church services Easter morning and then forget Him the rest of the time? We had a minister in our church at one time who always sadly told his large Easter Sunday audience in closing, "I'll see you again next Easter."

Last year 7500 miles away in Accra, Ghana, on the West Coast of Africa, we observed Easter with 35 members of the Friends Society at Hilltop House. Hilltop House was a thatched roof shelter set at the edge of the high bush. The only flowers were the bougainvillea which grew around us. Friends or Quakers have no music or formal sermons in their meetings and I'm sure no one worried about new outfits for Easter.

Some had come many miles. We had two teachers as our house guests from a Teacher Training College from up country. Half of the group were Africans—teachers, students from the University, a social worker, an engineer, even a herbalist. The other half were English—teachers, former missionaries and government workers. We were the only Americans. We met twice a day for three days to pray, discuss and talk about the most extraordinary personality who ever lived in the history of the world, Jesus of Nazareth. Talk of His life, crucifixion and resurrection bound us all together as we discussed what Easter meant to each of us, that Christianity is a religion of joy and gladness and that the Lord who was separated from His disciples by death is now alive forevermore. Christ does not come to patch up the old garment of our past life. He is the Bearer of new life. All of His ethical teaching is designed for those who have become "new creatures in Him." (II Cor. 5:17) Only as men's hearts are changed can they love each other regardless of the color of their brother's skin. Only as men receive the love of God shed on Calvary can they work together to solve the problems of the relations of man to man that plague not just Africa but the entire world. There was no bigotry, intolerance or racial prejudice in this group of Friends last Easter in Ghana. The color of your skin was not of first importance and Jesus Christ furnished the common denominator of love. Easter is indeed universal to all those who believe in Him.

Virginia Cone

HONORS DAY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Elbert Alexanderson, Kelly Ball, Stuart Burris, John Caras, Judith Carlson, Don Carpenter, Judith Cavanaugh, Norman Chappellie, Merle Cox, Howard Dreggors, Norman Griffin, Carl Hendricks, Joseph Hendrickson, Maynard Kessler, Hershal Kohut, Wilmer Martin, Mark Mantovina, Gilbert Nedwick, Charles O'Brien, Richard Parker, Ronald Robbins, Joann Ryan, James Shirey, Donald Shoop, Robert Slivka, Robert Stanutz, Ronald Williams, Charles Yelusich, and Donald Zanolla.

Students with an index between 4.8 and 5.0 were Lawrence Armstrong, Gabriel Baranyai, Douglas Bastian, Lois Blink, Louis Bukaus-

kas, Jr., Randall Carrico, Lawrence Clayton, Leonard Czupkiewicz, Robert Fuller, Jr., Malcolm Fisher, Janet Galen, Arden Geist, Jack Gollings, John Krivacic, Edward Kuckacki, Richard Livengood, Robert McKenna, Wesley Masco, Ted Miosky, Helen Ollis, Paul Sakaguchi, Thomas Smiddy, William Smith, Natalie Tackett, Lawrence Trotter, Lynn Waltz, Robert Yargus, and James Young.

The Honors Day address was made by Dr. C. H. Lawshe, Dean of the Purdue University Extension Administration. The address marked the first appearance of Dr. Lawshe before the student body and faculty of the Center. In his brief remarks for Honors Day he emphasized the obligations of academic

LETTERS To The Editor

ATTENTION:

Is this a free nation or not? I ask this question of the people who scorn the boys who play cards in the Lounge. I am writing this article not because I am biased, but because there have been many articles published in this paper which tend to condemn anyone who plays cards. I believe those who play cards have a right to, for it is their own free time. If they choose cards as their form of entertainment, I say let them play.

There is one part of the article that has been published recently with which I agree, and this is that those who do play cards and others in the Lounge should have enough respect to keep quiet when a program is taking place such as pep rallies and announcements. Of course, there is another side to this story; some believe that these programs should not be held in the Lounge, for the majority in there do not care to hear them. Therefore, since we live in a nation that is run on the basis of majority rules, this side of the story may be right also.

I am not siding with either side, nor am I trying to solve this problem, but in the last issue of this paper there was an article that called attention to the filth of the lounge. I agree with this article that something ought to be done about it, but not by calling them, the boys, names such as "blocks, stones, and worse than senseless things." Doing this will not keep the Lounge clean, but WILL bring about bad will. Anyway, no one pays attention to those names. So I ask my fellow men, before the faculty takes drastic measures, to keep the Lounge free of filth. It only takes a few seconds to get up and throw the garbage in the proper containers.

A Student in the Lounge

Facts to Know About the Paper You Are Reading

1. Two articles from last month's issue were subsequently reprinted in other papers.
2. Faculty-written articles appear here at the invitation of the students.
3. Though the **Boilermaker** receives a small subsidy from the Center at the rate of \$335 per semester (for which we are grateful), the paper is largely supported through student solicitation of ads from local businesses.
4. Criticisms of the **Boilermaker** are welcomed, since it is our ambition to improve the paper for the benefit of the reader.
5. The May issue of the **Boilermaker** will take the form of a review of the year's events. It will be at least ten pages long and will feature the activities of the various clubs and organizations here. Judy Carlson is editor of the Review.



MEMBERS OF PUCC's flourishing International Relations Club. Back row: Don DeVries, Tom Hoekstra, Ron Galster, Mario Marsan, Mrs. Virginia Cone, sponsor, Bob Yargus, John Anderson, Dave Milne, and Harry Filymyr. Middle row: Judy Carlson, Carma Gregory, Marlene Mayercik, Liz Doyle, Gloria Stimak, and Doris Davis. Front row: Ed Kwilosz, Steve Suto, and Chuck Fagen.

excellence: (1) the exceptional student must prepare to do more than his share of the world's work; (2) he must be an individual, must be willing to make his opinion known, no matter how contrary to the general

Question of the Month

By CARMA GREGORY

In a recent issue of a popular magazine "U. S. News & World Report," the article **What's Wrong, What's Right with Today's America?** included the opinions of five authorities who were interviewed on various controversial subjects, namely, the moral standards of teenagers. After reading this article, I concluded that the opinion of most of these authorities was that the moral standards are declining. With this thought in mind, I decided to ask the following question for the "Question of the Month": Do you think that the moral standards of teenagers of today have declined in comparison with those of the previous generation?

Dr. Cone: No, I don't think so. Human beings are human beings. Each individual has his own set standards. If a teenager is supervised, he will behave according to the standards of the supervisor. If he is unsupervised, he will behave according to his own standards. Usually the standards of the individual are rather high.

Coach Hayes: I don't think they have changed from the past generation to the present one. There are just a few in each generation that cause trouble and are more recognized than those who do not. Adolescents are the same now as the adolescents were twenty years ago.

Mr. Hays: Yes, I think they are because of the corrupting influence of affluence. Our standard of living has risen, and, therefore, one of the contributing factors to the decline would be due to the automobile. Teenagers can travel farther with them, and as a result, this contributes to irresponsibility. Actually, I don't think they should be blamed, because the adults of today don't set favorable examples for them, and therefore, the teenagers have poor models to follow.

Mr. Hartmann: Since this question appeared in one of the popular magazines, the facts, in my opinion, are automatically dubious. In my estimation, there is no way of gathering sufficiently accurate information to determine whether teenagers today behave more or less morally than teenagers did twenty years ago.

Teenagers are people. Their behavior is a function of the standards of society just as other people's behavior is. The character of our society has demonstrably changed in the last half century. We have more different kinds of behavior patterns available to us than had our grandparents. I believe that most of our teenagers do not take advantage of the great opportunities that this implies, and as a result, live restricted and impoverished lives.

In our society different groups, including adolescents, adopt different styles of life. Thus according to different standards one can apply, one can find examples of so-called immorality.

I conclude that our young people are no different from any other, and are capable of highest ideals if given the opportunity.

Dr. Tucker: No. It does seem that there is an increased tendency toward succumbing to group pressures. This manifests itself in that the student attempts to meet with the approval of the group. Psychological research has revealed that deviates from the group's standard receive far fewer sociometric choices than do conformers. Translated, this means to the student: "If I don't conform, I won't be liked." He fails to recognize that this country of ours was not made great by the many who sat around and said, "I agree," but, to a large extent, by the few who had enough courage to stand up and say "I object." But the pressures to conform are indeed ubiquitous and have been with us since the Pilgrims landed on Plym-

outh Rock.

It is my considered opinion, however, that contrary to those who feel that the morals of youth are on the downgrade, they are in fact on the upgrade. I have a tremendous faith in youth and I feel that those who read evil into the actions of our young people are telling us more about themselves than they are about this situation.

John Anderson: Yes, I consider they are; the crime rate is going up. They have more leisure time to commit crimes.

Merle Cox: No, they haven't changed. They are just the same as they ever were. The only difference now is that teenagers' activities are publicized more. Anyone with loose morals tends to base the reasons for his acts on the adults' behavior. Even though the adults may preach good morals to the teenagers, very often the adults behave poorly themselves.

Margus Schulte: No, I don't think they have declined. Now it is twenty years later and the situation has changed. The activities that the teenagers participate in are different now. What I mean is that the home isn't the center of activities. There is always some activity outside the home to go to. They form their own moral standards because they don't have the influence of the home as much as they did twenty years ago. Therefore, because of this freedom, the public is more aware of what the behavior is among teenagers. Actually, they don't have lower moral standards.

Bob Yargus: No. Kids don't hide lower moral standards as they formerly did. The ones that are causing the lowering of moral standards are doing it at a greater degree. Therefore, they are more noticed.

As far as the increase of crime rate is concerned, it is accomplished by a smaller percentage of the total teenage population.

Marlene Mayercik: Yes. I think they have. For one thing, I have noticed that teenagers don't have as much respect for their elders. They talk back to grown-ups and try to get away with more. Also, I have noticed that they seem to lie without having their conscience bother them. I know that my parents didn't treat their elders like that. Even I had a little more respect for them than the teenagers do now.

Dr. Dwyer To Teach At Wagner College

Since 1956, Purdue's Calumet Center has utilized the talents of Dr. Robert Dwyer, physicist. As of September of this year, however, Professor Dwyer moves to New York City to assume new duties. His new rank: full professor and chairman of the department of mathematics and physics. His new college: Wagner College located in Staten Island.

Dr. Dwyer's characteristics: friendliness, ready smile, competence. Purdue indeed loses a fine teacher.

He expects Purdue University, Calumet, to continue to prosper and grow—our Dr. Dwyer does. He has enjoyed teaching here—enjoyed his colleagues and the students.

A native of Ohio.

We congratulate and salute him.

Dr. L. Winston Cone acted as chairman of the Honors Day program. Choral selections were provided by PMO, under the direction of Mr. J. R. Flummerfelt.

Student PERSONALITIES



JAN GALEN

Don't think your eyes are deceiving you if you see a five-foot, red-headed girl running around the halls of P.U.C.—it's not a leprechaun left over from St. Pat's Day. This wee one is Janet Galen.

She entered this world in the state of Maine, but decided to move to Indiana in 1947 when her parents moved here. At the present time she is a grad of Morton High School, nineteen years old, and a sophomore at P.U.C.

Janet is a very active girl and has many interests. Among these interests are the following: John Mihalic, painting and art work (especially making clean-up posters, even though they don't help), John Mihalic, swimming, John Mihalic, interior decorating (which will come in handy pretty soon!), and John Mihalic. (Who is this John Mihalic?) By the way, her favorite food is Italian spaghetti.

Jan is quite active in school activities; this year she is serving as Vice President of Pi Sigma Kappa, a cheerleader for the basketball team, and a member of PMO. Outside of school Jan keeps fairly active also. She says, "Between bridal gown fittings, shopping sprees, and furnishing an apartment, I manage to do a little school work." Her favorite subjects are history and literature.

Jan has two pet peeves that seem reasonable enough. Her first is the lack of school spirit at P.U.C. The other pet peeve is surprise photographs that are taken at parties.

As you may already know from reading this article, Jan is planning to get married; the big day in her life will be May 28, 1960.

WALLY McLAUGHLIN

The people who know Wally McLaughlin will agree with me when I say that he is one of the nicest persons to know. He was born May 30, 1940, and is living in Gary, Indiana. Wally is a graduate of the June, 1959, class at Lew Wallace High School. This is his second semester at Purdue where he is studying pre-pharmacy.

He is one of the people who keeps the school activities running by being active in the Student Council, the Circle K, and the Boilermaker. If you know Wally, you know he has a favorite food—broiled lobster with lots of butter. His favorite programs are "One Step Beyond" and "Twilight Zone."

When I asked Wally what his biggest dislike was, he gave me an answer that more people should consider. He does not like people who are not friendly.

Wally is an avid music fan. He plays the drums for the United States Steel Band, and while in high school he won a scholarship in music to the Indiana Band Summer Camp.

His future plans include graduating with a degree in pharmacy. If you have the chance, get to know this fellow. You can't help but like Wally.

STUDENT COUNCIL WORKS ON DANCE

As usual at this time of year, the Student Council is getting ready for the Spring Semi-formal. The dance will be held on May 7 in the Student Lounge. The standing committees in Student Council will serve for the semi-formal; these committees include Decorations—Jackie Bruno; Social—Chuck Fagen; Publicity—Jackie Snyder; and Refreshments—Nick Poulton. If you feel that you can help in any way, please contact someone in Room 5 or ask any member of the Student Council what you can do.

Practical Nursing Course To Begin On April 25th

With entry tests for Practical Nursing course at Purdue University Calumet Center set for the last of March, applications are being accepted now. The next class will begin April 25.

Since early registrations are recommended, Miss Ruth Maginsky, R.N., Director of the Center's Practical Nursing Program, has advised those planning on enrolling this spring to call by phone or in person for the necessary application blanks and materials. Prospective students may also mail their requests to Miss Maginsky but application blanks must be returned promptly.

The Practical Nursing course at Purdue Center is one year in length and is divided into two parts. The first four months are spent in classroom and laboratory instruction at Purdue Center while the last eight months are spent in actual hospital duty in various regional hospitals.

While in class at the Purdue Center, students receive instruction in nursing skills, body structure, personal hygiene, nursing ethics, nutrition, food preparation, home management, child care and development. Three instructors for this period of study are Miss Maginsky, Mrs. Dorothe Clayton, R.N., and Mrs. Joan Doyle, home economics instructor.

Four major hospitals in the area cooperate with the Purdue Center in the student's training program for the two remaining months of the course. The students learn medical nursing at Gary Methodist Hospital, surgical nursing at St. Catherine's in East Chicago, maternity and infant care at St. Margaret's in Hammond, and care of the child and the aged at Mercy Hospital in Gary.

During this hospital training program, the student works a 40-hour week, including four hours per week in classes in each hospital. Their clinical experience and classroom work are under the direction of a registered nurse in each hospital. Students receive \$4 per working day from the hospital during this eight month clinical period or a total of \$640.

Practical Nursing is open to women between the ages of 17 and 55 who have had at least two years of high school or its equivalent, and who are in good health.

It is necessary for all applicants to have a pre-entrance physical and dental examination and to pass aptitude tests at Purdue Center March 31. Applications should be filed well in advance of the pre-entrance test, Miss Maginsky advised.

After successfully completing the course, students are eligible to take the Indiana State Licensing Examination and become licensed practical nurses with the successful passing of the tests. Total cost of the Practical Nurse program to the student, including tuition, books and uniforms, is approximately \$225.

The demand for Practical Nurses is great with future employment as a Practical Nurse available in hospitals, nursing homes, convalescent homes, doctor's offices, industry, or private duty in homes.

HOW TO HAVE PHOTOS TAKEN

To make possible more efficient photographic service, persons and organizations (student or faculty) hoping to arrange with the Boilermaker's photography staff to have shots taken are asked to submit a written request not less than three school days in advance. The request, which should be given to Mr. Anthony Samanich or placed in the mail box in Room 5, should include this information: time and place; persons to be photographed; number of shots; intended use of the pictures; any special requirements.

In cases of photographic assignments involving an extensive use of equipment and supplies, the person or organization may be asked to assume a part of the expenses.

CENTER DAY SUCCESSFUL

On March 12, about 100 of our P.U.C.C. students traveled to West Lafayette for Center Day. The day started with registration from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. at the Memorial Center. Upon registering we received passes to the Co-Rec gym for that afternoon.

From 10 until 11:40 the group was divided into smaller ones according to the field of interest or the particular schools represented. Each smaller group left to talk with its own counselor or representative from the certain fields.

At 11:40 we met back at the Memorial Center and were redivided. This time we were divided with the girls going to Warren Hall and the boys going to the "H" for lunch. When we finished, those who were going on the special guided tours went back to Memorial Center and set out from there to tour the Atomic Reactor, the Library, and other points of interest on the campus.

Then from approximately 2:30 until 5 we were set on our own to visit friends or participate in some of the many activities at the Co-Rec Gym or at the Union Building.

Those of us who are members of the Purdue Music Organization met during this time with the organization from the Ft. Wayne Campus of Purdue to practice before appearing that night. We met in the famous Hall of Music in the P.M.O.'s own rehearsal hall. Mr. Joseph Flummerfelt gave a little talk on the history of the organization and some information on the hall itself. After practicing we returned to our rooms to catch a few minutes rest before the banquet held in our honor.

At the banquet we, of course, ate first, then entertained. The combined choruses from both our Centers joined together to sing a few well-accepted selections. After our try at entertaining, we were entertained by a Dixieland Combo from the campus called The Salty Dogs. The banquet hall was really jumping for almost 20 minutes. When the noise subsided Mr. Harlan White, Director of Admissions, gave a short talk about our responsibility to our fellow students, meaning you. If you read this article, I have at least fulfilled my responsibility to you fellow students who couldn't take time out to see your University. Thus ends the official Center Day activities.

For those students who stayed the night, there was a dance after the banquet and other activities at the various halls. If you have any questions on the official happenings or on the unofficial happenings just talk to one of the students who went down. I'm sure they'll be willing to tell you all the fun they had on the weekend of March the 12th.

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SINCE 1910

STOP

By J. WALTER PEHLEN V
Cheers go to the Girls' Club for their very successful Beatnik Party. My guesstimation of the attendance is somewhere near 60 couples. Our Purdue Gals did themselves proud with this event. Many of the couples were from the East Chicago Center of Indiana Univ. Thank you, girls, from all of us for the grand time you provided.

Not too many foot-in-mouth episodes lately. However, one comes to mind. I wasn't there to witness it, but I hear that on the Center Day program on our Campus a few weeks ago, one of our faculty took it upon himself to criticize the Calumet Center students who were in attendance at the evening dinner. He failed to be funny. The students present are the same ones that are usually dressed like Ladies and Gentlemen, and even though he may be unaware of it, these same students integrate among themselves. So please, Sir, Stop! I might add: all this brings back memories of my goofs.

By the time this hits the press, the Circle K Hayride will be a happy memory. These boys have put on some fine programs in the past. My best wishes for future success for them.

The social calendar is continually improving. Coming up soon is the Spring Semi-Formal. Details appear elsewhere in this paper. The Semi's have always been very attractive and grand to attend. This year will be no exception. Plan now to attend.

Good news from Purdue's newest, the Radio Club. Practice equipment has been set up in Room 5 and I hear now that plans for transmitting are almost complete. Again, congratulations to another fine group of guys.

Having brought up the subject of new clubs, I can not pass by the International Relations Club. It was my good fortune to have a quick chat with Liz Doyle the other evening about this club. This gal really bubbles with enthusiasm with just the mention of I R C. I was indoctrinated in only a few minutes.

P.U. and I.U. Get Mixed Up

Tradition was made in our student lounge when we had the I.U.-P.U. Mixer from 7:30-11:30 on April 9, 1960. Music for the dance was provided by the Rhythmairs Combo, and admission was free for P.U.C. students with ID cards.

This was the first mixer that we had with Indiana University Gary Center, and we are hoping to set up a tradition whereby we would invite them to some of our dances and they in turn would invite us to some of theirs.

In our all too brief discussion, Liz confirmed what I had heard from all those connected with the IRC, namely, the fine sponsorship given by Dr. and Mrs. Cone. They have been truly helpful in obtaining the fine speakers, giving useful information, and being nearby whenever the situation demanded. Again they have come through in the usual Cone Method. Those students who were here a few years ago with me will know how active the Cones can be. The IRC is very grateful to you.

Liz has made available a schedule of events for the coming month. You may receive a copy by asking for it. Better get one now so you won't miss out on their important happenings.

To my regular readers, I hope there are a few: Don't look for Stop next month. Outside demands on my time make it necessary that I take a break of at least a month from this column. No Stop in May, but if at all possible, it will return in the June, final, issue.

In closing I would like to leave you with just one thought. The combined circulation of the Calumet Boilermaker and the Reader's Digest is over 12,000,000 copies. How 'bout dat?

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East and West Berlin

by SIGRID STARK

Berlin, the once-proud city of Germany, reveals two definite aspects today—namely the West and the East, each with its hopes and delusions. They are very obviously in contrast to one another.

East Berlin is still essentially a ruined city. To one who had not been in Berlin before World War II, one can only imagine how remarkably attractive it was in its pre-war days. Now, from the extent and thoroughness of the bombing, one can somehow only visualize what splendor had been there before.

Large areas are uninhabitable; they are as completely in ruins as at the time of the bombing, except that grass and shrubbery have softened the scars and gaping areas. The Technical High School, Reichstag, Hitler's Bunker, the Dom or Cathedral, Swiss Embassy, the Reich—these are only the beginning of a list of places that are shattered ruins or hollow shells of an earlier condition.

Unter den Linden, which was a favorite Sunday afternoon park, now has been converted into an extensive memorial or Remembrance Park with immense bronze statues at either end depicting an attitude of reverence for those sacrificed to war and a symbol of Russian strength destroying a Nazi power; i.e., a huge bronze soldier breaking a swastika with his sword suggests the symbol. There are other symbols and also large representations in relief of various events and factors relating to the war.

On Sunday the place is visited by many Berliners, tourists, and Russian soldiers. But children used to play there in happier days.

Stalinale is the only show place in East Berlin; it is the one street or avenue that has been built into an attractive area with its uniform apartment houses and places of business, with grass and trees adding their usual color. The new



OFFICERS OF PUCC's International Relations Club. Back row, l. to r.: Dave Milne, Mrs. Virginia Cone, sponsor, Bob Yargus, John Anderson, and Chuck Fagen. Front row: Carma Gregory, Liz Doyle, and Gloria Stimak.

buildings seem to be almost a front of splendor instead of being solidly so. One may go into East Berlin by automobile, bus, subway, elevated train, bicycle or by walking. The streets are comparatively deserted compared with those of West Berlin, and the people are somber in aspect.

One leaves East Berlin with a kind of shudder and a feeling of deep sorrow for what man has done to man.

Returning through the Brandenburg Gate, one sees ruins in West Berlin also—but there is a difference! New, colorful, and beautiful modern buildings have arisen—phoenixes—they seem to be. Surprisingly, near East Berlin is the Hilton Hotel—far more colorful than the one in Chicago. Five o'clock tea in its roof garden is a pleasant experience—the music and joie de vivre being important influences. All through Charlottenburg, the part of Berlin which was most severely bombed, there are new modernistic buildings either in use or being constructed. Some of the best architects of several countries designed the apartment houses in the Hansa District.

Their large zoo a short distance

west of the Hilton has been rebuilt into one of which the Berliners are very proud. The large trees are missing in this part of Berlin, for they were destroyed in the holocaust. But new ones over ten years old are beginning to provide shade and beauty.

In the main part of this section of Berlin on Kurfurstendam, a main street, are the ruins of the Kaiser Wilhelm Church, which will be kept as a constant reminder of the folly of man and of his power for destroying. On either side are beautiful new department stores and business establishments. This street is a very busy one—the people are well dressed, and seem to be cheerful and energetic.

The glass display cases on the street near the department stores are an attraction to prospective customers. The wide streets and new state street lighting of the Chicago type give Berlin a resemblance of an up-to-date metropolis. (Would that Paris would build new hotels as fast as West Berlin has done!) Night life is popular. One well known night club has restored on its stage the fountains which change color and shape according to the organist who controls them by his playing.

A modernistic building called Amerika Haus interested me because of its purpose. This well-kept addition to West Berlin is a library, a reading, information, conference, and film center for Americans—or for English-speaking people. Latest United States periodicals and books are available.

The old opera house was still in use although near it were ruined buildings. I couldn't help but notice that at least half of those attending the opera "The Marriage of Figaro" were students.

Considerable distance from this particular section of West Berlin is the new, modernistic free University. The library was provided by funds from the Ford Foundation.

A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING

It's A Grand Night For Singing was the name selected for the Purdue Varsity Glee Club concert. Sponsored by the Hammond Optimist Club, this was the group's sixth annual appearance at the Hammond Civic Center. The forty-eight men that comprise the membership of the Glee Club and their director Albert Stewart completed their annual tour on March 11, 1960, by singing for the people of the Hammond area.

The Glee Club opened their program with a group of serious songs, one of which was The Lord's Prayer.

er. The next portion of the concert consisted of songs that are among the long list of old favorites. In addition to these they sang The Carol of the Bells and a few other delightful Christmas Carols. The rock and roll singing of Jim and Bob Griffiths and Jay Hayes was an unusual addition to the program. One of the most outstanding songs of the concert was the singing of I Am The Nation by Isaac Peltanovich. Boilermaker Betty, which was written about a week before by Albert Stewart and the Glee Club accompanist William Luhman, was sung for the first time to a public audience. The Varsity Glee Club concluded the concert with the singing of The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

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P.M.O. CALUMET CENTER, sings at the recent Honors Day Assembly held in the Student Lounge. Back row: Janice Anderson, Jackie Bruno, Liz Doyle, Marlene Mayercik, Margaret Hilbrich, Judy Carlson, Doris Davis, Howard Smith, and Doug Bastian. Front row: Barbara Kussy, Shari Stack, Gloria Stimak, Theresa Kulasa, Janet Galen, and Joyce Churley.

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THE *Light* REFRESHMENT

Intestinal Fortitude at an Opportune Moment, or Raw Guts When It Counts

Snuggled down among the very flat hills around the central part of the state rests the peaceful little community of Waynetown. This harmless little town, whose only claim to fame is that it lies halfway between Crawfordsville and Veedersburg, was not long back ruthlessly overrun by one of the most infamous bands in the history of outlawry, the notorious followers of Matt Dillion and Eliot Ness. Since every great war has had its historic battle (Bonaparte's Waterloo, World War I's Belleau Wood, Korea's Porkchop Hill), the fight that resulted from Dillion and Ness' gang's attempt to take over Waynetown (namely, the Battle of Wayne-town) produced the now-famous Rumble on Sow Belly Ridge.

When the renegades from evening televising turned loose their wrath, Waynetown raised an appeal for help. The call went unanswered, as nobody knew where the place was. The State Department finally located it, but all they could offer was 64 billion dollars and 4 million tons of surplus wheat. Therefore, Waynetown was forced to go it alone.

Waynetown mustered what troops it could find and gathered up supplies, including its seventeen trainloads of surplus wheat, and took refuge high atop Sow Belly Ridge (a seven-foot-high knoll over in Ted Thernal's south forty). This is the setting for the battle, as we look in on the commander of the Waynetown Defenses pacing up and down in his headquarters, trying desperately to decide what to do to save his forces.

The commander, Colonel (Jug) Houston, was an old campaigner. He had seen many years of active service, both with the U.S. Army and the American Legion. But now he was up against his toughest obstacle. Colonel Houston figured that his best bet to win was to attack the invaders right away, before they had a chance to bring in reinforcements. Houston went outside to look over his men. They were composed of the finest young men available in Waynetown, who would fight to the finish. In fact, they would fight right on past Finland and on to the Russians if they had to. Houston located his Top Sergeant, Old Sarge Risco. Old Sarge had been around a long time and was considered a little old-fashioned. Colonel Houston, however, knew that this was just talk, and looked with pride at Old Sarge standing there, leaning on his Flintlock. Colonel Houston addressed Old Sarge in his Regular Army voice, "Sergeant, I need twenty volunteers to go on a dangerous mission and attack the insurgent force in town."

Old Sarge gasped. Twenty men! That was a tall order. In fact, the entire force consisted of only six men, counting himself and the Colonel. Just the same, he assembled the troops and told them the orders. They stood silent and fearless. Besides being stupid, they were of noble stock. One by one, Old Sarge surveyed them. There was Private Wilbur Glimmer, a spirited soul who had only sixteen years earlier fought valiantly in the halls of Congress to put the farmers of Waynetown on Social Security. Next was Private Bernard Lumpf, who had also sixteen years earlier fought in the halls of Congress only to be arrested for disturbing the peace, anyway. Continuing down the ranks, there was a Private Denver Potts, who had distinguished himself above all others during the great Waynetown Brush Fire, which burned for seven days, by remembering to call the Fire Department on the fourth day. Finally, there was Private Fats Donahue, beloved proprietor of Donahue's Slaughterhouse.

When this fine assemblage of troops had assembled, the Colonel wished to say a few words, as they might never see each other again. As Colonel Houston spoke, each one of the men looked into the Colonel's eyes of cold steel. The Colonel showed no emotion, because he knew that if he cried, the tears would rust his eyes of cold steel, and he would be through.

So now they were ready to go. In the town, the renegades were running wild. Matt Dillion would hit a bar (while Miss Kitty begged him to hit someone his own size) and guzzle down a few drinks, only to have Ness come in and wreck the place. Jug Houston's boys moved quickly into the town and made their play. The renegades took up the challenge and started shooting. Colonel Houston, Old Sarge, Potts, and Fats were by the Feed Store shooting at Dillion. Wilbur Glimmer was at the Bank shooting at Ness. Bernard Lumpf was down at the Pool Hall shooting craps with Peter Gunn and Charley Weaver. The Waynetown Defenders' plan backfired, however. Houston's group was no match for Dillion's fast guns (Wyatt Earp, Lucas McCain, Chester Good, Markham, and three couples from American Bandstand); Wilbur Glimmer had to lock

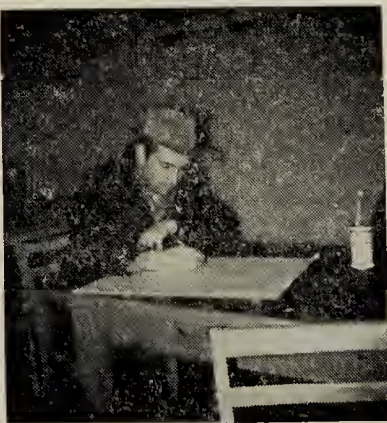
himself in the bank's vault to escape a hail of machine gun bullets from Eliot Ness, John Dillinger, the women's auxiliary to the Capone Mob, and a hoarse beer vendor from Comiskey Park; and Bernard Lumpf lost his Ivy-League milking overalls to Peter Gunn and his Collected Works of Omar Khayyam to Weaver.

The Defenders of Waynetown therefore retreated back to their defenses atop Sow Belly Ridge. The situation was indeed desperate. With Glimmer in the bank vault and Lumpf in his long underwear, they were really in a fix. To make matters worse, the renegades were now charging up the hill. What could they do?!!

Just then, Lumpf's cousin, Homer Lumpf, came driving up the hill in Bernard's old truck. Homer, a true patriot, had heard the shooting from his nearby farm and had come over to do his share. Ness, mistaking the truck for a beer truck, blew it apart with a burst of firing. The truck exploded in flames and Homer slumped, dead, in a doornail. Bernard saw only hate at the cruel destruction of his old companion. No one could blame him, as he had witnessed the heartless execution of his lifelong friend, whom he had really loved. Therefore, enraged by the animal-like destruction of his truck, Bernard charged down the ridge, followed by his fellow troops, yelling their battle cry:

"Comin', goin', here and gone; Fidel Castro shot a hole in Juan." The renegades stood their ground, waiting for the Waynetown aggregation to meet them. But this time there was no stepping the inspired Defenders of Waynetown. Despite all they could do, the renegades withdrew and decided to throw their secret weapon into the battle. Playing fair, they warned Houston to stop or they would use it, using Jack Paar to shout the warning, "I kid you not."

This did it. Before the secret weapon could be used, one of the renegades, Mickey Rooney, changed sides at the sight of Paar, and joined the Waynetown boys. Led by Paladin (he'll fight anyone for a price), the renegades all turned on one another, and killed each other off. The Defenders of Waynetown smiled with pride in their hearts, as they knew that they alone had saved their old hometown. Fats Donahue smiled happily to himself at the dead bodies and wondered how much his sale on hamburger would bring him.



IN A CANDLE-LIT corner of the Lounge, a cartoonist goes to work at the recent Beatnik party. During the evening he made several portraits of characters—oops!—party-goers.

HOW TO STUDY

By FRED ARMENTH

Attention students! What you are about to read is or might be a sure-fire way to study for a test or examination so read carefully or you may be sorry. Of course you may be sorry even if you do read on, but that's the way it goes.

You start by making yourself comfortable in a nice soft easychair and read the newspaper. Remember it is important that you keep up with the news. After reading the comics and the sport page turn to the crossword puzzle in the last section of the paper. By working the crossword puzzle you sharpen your wit and increase your vocabulary. After working the puzzle, return the dictionary and your World Atlas to the shelf.

Now go to your desk and open your textbook and yawn. Yawning helps to relax. Scratch your head and look around the room to see if there's anything you've missed. You are very close to the point of beginning your studies. Say! Isn't it about time for your favorite TV show? So what are you waiting for? Go turn it on. Hey! You're supposed to be studying, remember? This makes you mad, doesn't it. It does? That's strange! I thought only dogs got mad.

Now you're burning with an inward fire to obtain more knowledge, and you go back to your desk, open your book and gaze at your text while resting your chin in your hand. You are now dangerously near the point of beginning your studies. Now you're really burned up, so burned up that you can't study, so cool off. You do so by calling your girl friend or boy friend depending on the case. O.K! O.K! Cut it short, you got their sympathy, now get back to work. Still burning with resolve, you go back to your desk, sit down, rest your head in your hand and gaze at your text again. The desk is a little messy, isn't it? Well, you arrange the papers, books, and notes in an orderly fashion and prop your text against the rest of the junk located on the desk. Don't worry if it falls over, you can always pick it up again.

You are ready to start reading and you do so; as you read you run your finger along the bottom of the line. My, but you have dirty fingernails! Remember personal cleanliness is very important in a well-ordered life. After cleaning your fingernails start on your toenails. (This is called association of ideas.) By doing your toenails you are able to rest your chin on your knees, which is a change from the habit of resting your chin on your hand.

It's getting late so you finally decide what you are going to do and you do it. You turn out the light, yawn and go to bed.

Now isn't that a nice way to study for a test?

The Night Crawler

By RAY NILLES

Farewell to midterms! The concert given by the Purdue Varsity Men's Glee Club the other night was great. This is one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country, and I hope that they are coming back next year.

In the same vein, the Beatnik party that the Girls' Club had in the Lounge a few weeks ago was very good. It seems that a couple of our night school students are accomplished artists and were doing some excellent paintings and drawings at the party. Also, Mr. Tinkham reads poetry, especially beat poetry, very well.

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, baseball, girls in shorts. This is also Leap Year. Now if you put these two factors together, do you think they would make a fairly reasonable explanation of the absentee rate at night school?

While on the subject of spring, I think that it was one or two nights before the first day of the season when a terrific snowball fight occurred in the snow, on the house-tops and on the street along 170th Street. It lasted for more than an hour and was a lot of fun, wasn't it, Jackie, Cookie, Wally, Tom, Judy, Neil, and Bob?

That was the night that Wally lost his car keys and had to bum a ride home; did you get them back yet, Walt?

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Fumble Says

By ACE and SCOOP

It appears that PUCC has not found a volleyball team capable of stopping the What-Me-Worry's powerhouse. In all fairness, it must be said that the girls' volleyball team gave the W-M-W's their roughest game. They actually scored on the W-M-W's. Again the W-M-W's were led by their three tremendous co-captains "Scoop" Rayson, "Ace" Drutis, and "Edna" Fuller. Rounding out the powerhouse are "Joltin" Joe Verrill, Ken Abbott, and Tom Koscho.

The table-tennis tourney is in full swing now, and the leader at this moment is DeVries. In second place is Milne. The tourney ends April 13, 1960.

The most embarrassing moment in sports history occurred when Jackie Bruno gave Ken Abbott a volleyball sandwich. Ranking a close second is the defeat of Jim Atkinson's team by the girls' volleyball team.

Here is the first string intra-mural basketball all-star team. Pacing the team is "Cuppy" Baranyi at center. Cuppy is called PUCC's answer to Ron Bonham. At one forward is Joe Verrill, who carried the defensive burden for the Globetrotters. At the other forward is Hersh Kohut, famed rebounder and scorer. At guards are the two greatest ball handlers and play makers in history, Al Adamczyk and Rich Kaltunas. Honorable mentions go to Evans, Hymes, Granberry, Marbach, Paucak, Punak, Buvala, Butler, Greiwie, Sepiol, and Jimerson. Also receiving a vote apiece are Jim Atkinson and Jim Chrisulaky.

Rumor has it that a little kid with a mustache and a cigar in his mouth keeps turning out the lights while the faculty is playing volleyball.

We would pick an intra-mural volleyball all-star team, but what would be the sense? The What-Me-Worry's would take all the positions.

Diamond Jim's

By ATKINSON

Perhaps some of you have noticed a flurry of activity on the baseball diamond on the southwest corner of the field south of the school. Yes, it's spring, and warm weather and baseball are here again.

Last year's team was a good one, and it posted a record that is an excellent mark for this year's squad to shoot at. The record was six wins and two losses, with two games called off because of inclement weather.

Some of this year's candidates look very promising. The players returning from last year's squad are Bill Clark, Tom Koscho, Ray Penna, Bill Buvala, Larry Drutis, Charles Rayson, Jim Atkinson, and Ray Troksa. New players this year are Bill Smith, Bob Fuller, Art Thompson, Ken Abbott, Jim Karakolis, John Kravotich, Don Macartney, Keith Boyer, John Warchus, and Rich Billirich. In this list are many men who earned a letter in high school baseball.

Coach Hayes is very optimistic about the possibilities of this team, but he is worried about the first few games, since the team hasn't had much time to play outdoors.

The first game was played here against Thornton Junior College at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 11. Next the team journeys to the north side of Chicago to play a strong Wright J. C. squad.

CIRCLE-K GOES HAYRIDING UNDER APRIL MOONLIGHT

Ah! the sweet smell of hay, the gentle rock of the wagon, the steady plod of the horses, the moon yellow and bright, 13 romantic and fun-loving couples, and 3 hearty chap-erons all go to make up a successful hayride.

Sponsored by Circle K, the hayride was held Saturday, April 2, at Glenwood Stables in Glenwood, Illinois.

After a rollicking, frolicking ride through the near-by Forest Preserve, refreshments, which included hot dogs and Pepsis, were served in a heated pavilion back at the stables. The couples danced to music provided by a portable phonograph.

A delightful time was had by all despite the chilly weather.



LARRY DRUTIS receives Most Valuable Player Award from Mr. Louis Karras of the Purdue Lake County Alumni Club. Teibel's Restaurant was the site of PUCC's first Athletic Banquet, held in honor of the Center's athletes. (See full story, page 1.)

PURDUE CALUMET CENTER VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1960

April—1960				
Monday	11	Thornton Jr. College	Home	3:00
Wednesday	13	Wright Jr. College	Away	3:00
Friday	22	Crane Jr. College	Away	3:00
Tuesday	26	Joliet Jr. College	Away	3:00
Friday	29	Lyons Twp. Jr. College	Home	3:00
May—1960				
Friday	6	Crane Jr. College	Home	3:00
Monday	9	Lyons Twp. Jr. College	Away	3:00
Thursday	12	Thornton Jr. College	Away	3:00
Friday	20	Trinity College	Home	3:00
Monday	23	Wright Jr. College	Home	3:00

Intramural Finals

Basketball

The Globetrotters won the league championship, finishing with an 8 and 0 record. In their last game they routed the third place Hammtrotters 52 to 31 behind Drew Sweetman's 18 points. In the league tournament the Hammtrotters finished on top by defeating the Jokers 42 to 34 in the championship game. The champion Globetrotters and second place Ticos did not enter the tournament. Following is the All-PUCC All-Star Team for 1960 (sanctioned by W-M-W):

First Team

Evans (Ticos)
Punak (Hammtrotters)
Verrill (Globe)
Buvala (B.B.)
Hymes (Ticos)

Second Team

Pauchak (Hamm.)
Atkinson (Globe)
Grandberry (Ticos)
Sweetman (Globe)
Robinson (Globe)

Honorable Mention

Butler (B.B.)
Eldridge (Hamm.)
Adamczyk (Hamm.)
Baranyi (Clowns)
Kaltunas (Clowns)
Chrisulaky (Globe)

Volleyball

The What-Me-Worry's clinched their second straight championship with another easy victory over the "weak" faculty Slow-Pokes. The Slow-Pokes lived up to their name as they were defeated 15-2, 15-4, 15-4. Over a period of two years the W-M-W's have won 51 straight games. No team this year scored over 5 points against them. The W-M-W's were led by their backline of Ken Abbott and Joe Verrill and by their frontline of Larry Drutis, Bob Fuller, and Charles Rayson.

Final League Standings

	Won	Lost
What-Me-Worry's	21	0
Faculty	13	8
Big-Time-Clowns	13	8
Talleriders	9	12
Jokers	6	15
Pi Sigma Kappa	1	20

PURDUE CALUMET CENTER VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE "1960-61"

November—1960				
Monday	14	Lyons Twp. Jr. College	Home	7:30
Wednesday	16	Crane Jr. College	Away	7:30
Tuesday	22	Kendall College	Away	7:30
Saturday	26	Joliet Jr. College	Away	7:30
December—1960				
Monday	5	Trinity College	Home	8:00
Wednesday	7	Wright Jr. College	Away	2:15
Thursday	8	Bloom Twp. Jr. College	Away	7:30
Monday	12	Crane Jr. College	Home	7:30
January—1961				
Thursday	12	Lyons Twp. Jr. College	Away	7:30
Monday	16	Elgin Community College	Home	7:30
Friday	20	Roosevelt University	Home	8:00
Thursday	26	Elgin Community College	Away	7:30
February—1961				
Friday	3	Trinity College	Away	8:15
Monday	13	Wright Jr. College	Home	7:30
Wednesday	15	Bloom Twp. Jr. College	Home	7:30
Tuesday	21	Roosevelt University	Away	5:30
Friday	24	Kendall College	Home	7:30
Saturday	25	Joliet Jr. College	Home	7:30

Basket Men Complete Successful Season

P.U.C.C. completed its second straight plus-.500 season with a record of 13 wins and 8 losses. Throughout the season the team was led by its 3 What-Me-Worry's Bob Tolan, Charles Rayson, and Larry Drutis. The team's leading scorer and rebounder was 6'-7" Bob Tolan.

Next year's squad will be built around the following returnees: Barry Quigg, Tom Koscho, Ken Abbott, Charles Champion, Nick Paunovich, and Art Thompson. Perhaps the biggest question mark about next season is whether or not PUCC can find some boys to make up a big front line. To help toughen next year's season, Coach Hayes has added Trinity College to the list of the Center's opponents.



PUCC's CASHIER, Mr. Lloyd Surface. Here he is shown relaxing from a hard day of collecting our money. He needs our constant sympathy.



THESE THREE characters—oops! —gentlemen are examining a machine which its inventor, right, calls "absolutely useless." Beatnik party.

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